M. M. MURDOCK, Editor SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 8.

## A CORRECTION

To the Editor of the Eagle ANTAONY, Nov. 6. 1884 .-- Among the pe litical returns in your valuable paper of this cover that was coming apart. That evening date. I read as follows:

here was on the county seat. On the loca- open it and see what is inside of it." She tion of the county seat, Harper City received | did, and what do you think was inside of it?

The truth is, there was no fight at all on county seat. A few weeks ago "Uncle money for it with the mother got a great deal of property for sale at reasonable prices." county seat. A few weeks ago "Uncle money for it, with which she bought a neat Johnny" proclaimed, without any authority, little cottage where she and Rachel lived Money to Loan at 6 Per Cent that a vote would be taken on election day very happily for many years. E. R. on the location of county seat. This being without any authority of law, the county commissioners proclaimed this fact, and To the Editor of the Eagle: also that should such votes be cast, they DIED .- At his home, after a short illnes would not be canvassed. No votes-or next at precisely 3 o'clock this morning, one best to none—were cast on county seat, except at Harper City and a few voting precincts in the north part of the county. The fact is the county seat is well located, and is there "to stay;" and if it was not, all the votes in cation of my action. "I was in a sound the county could not change it on "Uncle sweet sleep. A quiet, peaceful snore wa Johnny's" proclamation. Please give this trickling out through my olfactory nose. the same publicity you gave the article re- dreamed that I was single again. Nothing ferred to, and oblige. Ynurs truly,

### B. H. STETTMAN. BELLE PLAININGS.

began to prospect for some gore. This awakened me just as the dreamland fairy BELLE PLAINE, Nov. 8th, 1884. was flopping over on my manly front. I To the Editor of the Eagle : flew into a passion! I grabbed the deceas-Among the very few deaths that have o curred in our city recently is that of Mrs. ed and dragged him into the kitchen! Addie A. Reed, a very estimable lady, aged threw him flat of his back on to the stove! 38 years, who died on Monday morning, I placed a flat-iron over his abdomen and after a long and painful illness. We have kindled a fire! I shudder to think of my cruelty, but oh! I was on my tin car! You very little sickness and deaths are quite rare here; in fact, one of the redeeming features see, he had dashed to the very ground my of this community is that it is one of the dearest hopes. Well, I piled in the coal until the stove and flat-iron were both at a healthiest in the country. white heat. But my passion didn't subside. In our last budget of news to the EAGLE,

which appeared on the morning of the elec. I removed the flat-iron and exposed the detion, we predicted that the Republicann of deceased to such a sudden change of temper-Belle Plaine would do their whole duty in ature that he took the lock-jaw and died. 1 the great contest upon which they were knew he would-villain that I was-but the about to enter, and the sequel shows that fury of my rage impelled me on. our predictions were well founded-in fact, the Republicans of this precinct covered But all regrets were then in vam. And as I themselves all over with glory, proving stood and looked down upon the still form loyal to their cause, with very few excep- and upturned face bitter recollections rushed tions voting unscratched tickets, and giving upon my mind. How long had the same a good majority for the entire Republican roof been a shelter for us both? How long had we slept side by side in the same bed! ticket, contributing their share to the great victory in the county, state and nation.

through his veins. And now, in a moment Our people, especially the business men. of forgetfulness, it had come to this! Those breathe freer, now that the election is over, for all regard the result as pointing to better eyes-long used to sparkling-are sightless. times and a revival of business, at least all now, and glazed! The still, motionless lips will now turn their attention to their usual will never kiss me in the flank and thrill me avocations, which have been neglected dur- any more. In fact, he didn't look quite nating the excitement of the campaign. Our city still shows a healthy state of ne- mouth indicated that violence had been used

tivity, not only in the general business in securing his demise? but in the way of important additions to our improvements and population. Nearly ev- parted, I want to say, that should I live a ery day brings visitors here, prospecting for thousand years, I would never do aught again business openings and homes, and quite a to cause thee pain, and I shall earnestly ennumber will locate here in the near future. deavor to so shape my conduct while here Since our city has been so wise as to vote on earth as to not meet thee after I die. \$25,000 in bonds to aid in the construction of the Denver & Atlantic railway, thus securing the machine shops, general offices &c.. of that great enterprise here, we His Pitlable Condition When Found expect a boom that will more than double our population and business within the coming year. Capitalists in the relief ship Thetis, published in the Kansearch of business openings will find here as City Journal, brings out some additional some rare opportunities for the investment of their money and energies, in the construction of such profitable institutions as a flouring mill, carriage factory, pork packing house, fruit canning establishment, and many others that much be named.

way of news to write about.

THE STORY OF A BEAN BAG. [A little fourteen-year-old school girl of this city writes the following story for girls to be overjoyed at their rescue, except for this city writes the following story for girls and boys which she wishes published and which reads.—ED. EAGLE.]

It was a great many years ago when Rate the open reason they would get something to eat. Hs soon as Lieutenant Greely was brought on board he was carried to the officers' cabin, being too feeble to walk. The steward was put to making

chel was a little girl. Her mother was very poor, and she had no father. Rachel and her mother lived in an old house that belonged to Rachel's grandfather,

People said that Rachel's grandfather was a miser, that he had a great deal of gold dust hid away sumewhere in the old house. People said that the had a great deal of gold dust hid away sumewhere in the old house. People said that the had a great deal of gold dust hid away sumewhere in the old house. People said that the had a great deal of gold dust hid away sumewhere in the old house. People said that the head a great deal of gold dust hid away sumewhere in the old house. People said that the head a great deal of gold dust hid away sumewhere in the old house.

hid away somewhere in the old house. People used to say that, but at last they quit saying it, because they thought if there was such a thing, Rachel's mother would find it, and she never had found it yet. Well, to go noticed the dector hand him a thin piece with my story, Rachel and her mother raw meat. He cut off a piece and grabbed it it was very old. It had once been a very nice house, but that has been a long time ago away from him. The roof at the back part of the house had fallen in, and in another portion of the house the floor shook when you walked on it. The window panes were all broken out and and the smallest she ever saw."

"He ate more than any of us when he got so he was allowed to indulge his appetite. One day he remarked: "Gentlemen, as great an eater as I seem, my wife used to say I was the smallest she ever saw." Rachel's mother had to stick rags and paper in them to keep out the cold. The house had once had fine furniture in it, but most of it was broken up, and then Rachel's mother was sick so much that she had to mother was sick so much that she had to sell everything that they could do without.

The mother worked whenever she could.

"Poor fellow, he did not sleep for thirty-six hours after he came aboard the Thetis. The first thing he asked for was his bitters,

In the summer she pieced quilts and in the winter she knit stockings or socks for the neighbors.

The mother worked when the private of them is taken from the private of them for a time. He then called on us to tell him the news.

"What," he said, 'has taken place in three When Rachel was seven years old she went to school and she loved to go to school, she was a bright little girl and learned very quickly. To be sure she often did not have the books she needed and her clothes often looked shabby and threadbare. But then as she was such a kind, obliging little girl, the other scholars were perfectly which had been made by Beebe on the first unsuccessful effort to relieve the Greek colony, were two dozen lemons, and willing she should study with them, and as to her clothing, why nobody ever thought about that, they were always clean. In a certain time of the year all the little girls played bean bag. Rachel wanted a bean bag, of course. She spoke to her mother several times about it, but her mother was always so, busy that she did not have to make it. She was often obliged to see to be more to make it. She was often obliged to see to be more than the surprising too, how many other things they had learned from these scraps of paper. They read and re-read them. It afforded them diversion, and to further divert their minds Lieut. Greely, as long as he was able, would lecture to the men. They say his memory is perfectly wonderful and he says to make it. She was often obliged to sew or knit in the night, when little Rachel was in returned to him vividly while in the Arctic bed and fast asleep. One morning Rachel's solitude. mother sent her up in the garret to get some | particular thing that she wanted. So Rachel climbed the old rickety stairs, that shook with her light weight, and opened Contractor and Builder, the squeaky door and entered, and as she did so it must be confessed that a feeling of fear came over the little girl. Everything seemed to be covered with cobwebs, and Avenue. Post-Office Box out if

several great spiders ran up the wall when of turning back, for she knew it was her GREEN'S CANNONBALL duty to obey her mother. She got what she wanted and thought she would Green now runs a daily stage from Kingman to Saratoga, Pratt Center, and look around her. There were old books and chests and great hair Cold Water, Comanche County trunks, broken chairs, and three-legged stools, and old, musty, moth-eaten garments hanging on the walls. She thought she would lift up the lid of one of the trunks. She did so. Oh, how large it seemed. She thoughtlessly put her hand down to the bottom, and as she did so it seemed that a board in the bottom of the trunk flew up at one end. It seemed to have a false bottom, for there was something, garments, just below that a flow up. Rochel lifted up says the content of the trunk flew up at one there was something, garments, just below the board that flow up. Rochel lifted up says the content of the trunk flew up at one there was something, garments, just below the board that flow up. Rochel lifted up says the content of the trunk flew up at one the content of the content of the content of the cannot be the cold Water. A big boom there, with identy of vacant land, the best on earth. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any other way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any other way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any other way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any other way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any of the way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any of the way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any other way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any other way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any other way. The Cannon-ball gets you there three days quicker than any other three days quicke the board that flew up. Rachel lifted up several of the boards and took out the things that were below them, they consisted of a pair of old overalls, a coat and vest and that was all except a small bag about the size of a bean bag. "Oh, it is just thing for a bean bag," said Rachel. Just then she heard her mother calling her, and she hurriedly put the

bag in her pocket and ran down stairs. Her mother told her it was time for school; so BUNNELL & ROYS she put on her hat and went off to school. On her way she took the bag out of her

ceased pitched his tent on my off-side and

After it was too late I saw what I had done.

And, more than that, my very blood coursed

ural in many ways. Certain lines about his

And, now, before I leave thee, dear de-

ocket to examine it. It was not filled with beans or corn, as most bags of that kind are, it had something soft in it like sand. Real Estate, "But it will do for a bean bag, anyway," said Farm Loans, Rachel. At recess she took it out, and in throwing it up it busted. It was made of & Insurance. omething like chamois skin, and covered with some cotton stuff, and it was the outside she showed it to her mother who looked at

HARPER, Kas., Nov. 5.—"The heavy fight it very curiously and said: "I believe I will Agents A., T. & S. F. R. R. Lands

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	OBITUARY.	<del></del> -
	To the Editor of the Eagle:	OUR INSURANCE AGENCY.
	DIED.—At his home, after a short illness,	
	at precisely 3 o'clock this morning, one bed- bug, wyo leaves a wide circle of friends who	
1	mourn his loss.	Home, of New York 7,468,6
1	As I was instrumental in the sad taking off of the deceased, I desire a word in justifi-	Ins. Co. of North America, of Phila. 9,071,6
1	cation of my action. "I was in a sound,	
	sweet sleep. A quiet, peaceful snore was	Underwriters, of New York 3,609,7
1	trickling out through my olfactory nose. I dreamed that I was single again. Nothing,	
	however, could have been more charmingly	
1		Vi Commerce,

false. She seemed so young! But the de-WICHITA, KAN.

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many others that might be named.

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1732. Quarter-section 3 miles northeast of Mulvane, Summer county; one-half under cultivation, small granary \$1,900, \$600 on 4 cars' time at 8 per cent.

1731. 320 acres unimproved land 3½ miles south of Northfield, Summer county; good living water \$2,800, or will sell quarters separately.

1730. Unimproved quarter 4 miles north of Northfield. A 1 land. \$2,600
1735. 640 acres 3 miles south of Cheney; 40 acres in cultivation. This is splendid land and cheap. \$3,000.

1736. 180 acres 2½ miles north of Cheney; 20 acres in cultivation 7 miles south of Cheney; 20 acres in cultivation of the county of the coun ty, 30 acres broke, \$1800.

1574. Quarter 2 1-2 miles s e of Cheney, \$2300.

1505. 160 a s miles s e of Wichita, \$2500.

1605. 160 a in sec 4-28-3 east, Butler county,

REAL

184 640 acres, 4 miles southwest of Sedgwick City; \$17.00 per acre; 1830, 160 acres 2 miles west of Andover, watered by Four-Mile creek, cheap at \$1,700, 1829, 160 acres 3, 1,2 miles east of Goddard, all splendid land; \$2,700. IMPROVED LANDS.

1726, 80 acses 3% miles southeast of Bayne; all in cultivation. 1%-story house of 3 rooms, small good stable, corn crib and granary, nice grove. \$1,750. ali in cultivation. 15-story house of 3 rooms, good stable, corn rish and gramary, nice grove \$1,750.

1724. 169 acres 8 miles southeast of Derby; 60 acres in cultivation, house, stable and gramary, 50 acres all hedged in, 109 apple trees. \$2,760.

1741. 169 acres 4 miles southeast of Bayne; 1½-story house of 3 rooms, good stable, crib and gramaries. 80 acres in cultivation, peach orchard, ½ mile of hedge, \$2,700.

1740. 169 acres 6 miles from Clearwater; 60 acres in cultivation, living water, some hedge and shade trees. \$2,00.

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1750. 1751. 169 acres 35, miles southeast of Garden Plain, 80 acres in cultivation, nice trees, so acres in cultivatio

itvation, \$5000.

INCL. 311 a 7 miles w of town on Cowskin creek, 180 a under cultivation, 10 a of timber, nue, eleven rooms, nine presses, barn, crib and house of 3 rooms, granary, stable and other buildings, all hedged and cross helged, spien-did orchards and groves. This is a beautiful control of the company of the c house of 3 rooms, gramary, stable and other buildings, all ledged and cross bedged, splendid orchards and groves. This is a beautiful place, \$40 per acre.

1534, 160 a s miles s of town, near Haysville post-office, 110 a in cultivation, good 1 1-2 story house with addition, barn 26x26 with lott, corn crib, smoke house, &c., 15 a pasture, good bearing orchards, \$35 per acre.

1539, 240 a 4 miles n w of Goddard, 110 a in altivation, 11.2 story house of 7 rooms, ice bouse, store building, post-office on place, good ences, living water, some fruit, 80000 and terms to suit.

1540, 160 a 4 miles s w of Goddard, 11-2 story nouse of 6 rooms and good cellar, stable for 6 horses, cow stable for 8 head gramary, cribs &c good hedges, 30 a pasture, wired, 30 a in cultivation, living water, orchard, &c., \$1000, easy terms.

1541, 160 a 4 miles e of Cheney, 100 a in cultivation, living water some fruit, \$32000.

1550, 160 a 5 miles n of Cheney, 70 in cultivation, house, some fruit, watered by Spring creek, \$22.50 per acre.

1551, 160 a 2 1-2 miles s of Garden Plain, 115 a in cultivation, good house, barn, gramary, &c., all fenced with wire and hedge, 4 a of fine budded fruit, \$3000.

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1534. 169 a in Butler county, 5 miles from Augusta, 29 a of timber, 129 in cultivation, good house, granary and stable, plenty of fruit, living water, \$5080.

1534. 169 a \$1.2 miles w of Vailey Center, 11-2 story house, 3 rooms and cellar, granary and other improvements, watered by Little river, \$50 per acre.

1534. 169 a \$ miles n of Wichita, house with 2 rooms, small barn, 140 a in wire pasture, good orchards of apple and peach, \$550 per acre.

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1535. 169 a \$ miles n of Count, 30 a in cultivation, 130 a fenced, young orchard, watered by Gypsum creek, \$5000, \$1000 cash, balance on time at 7 per cent.

1534. Quarter sec. 4 miles n of Garden Piain, house with 3 rooms and small barn, 40 a in pasture, \$4000

orchard and susses well witchita. 100 a in cultivation, house with i rooms, stable, cribs &c., \$3590.

1623. 169 a Smiles w of Wichita, 129 a in cultivation, house and stable, \$1590.

1624. 169 a Smiles w of Wichita, 129 a in cultivation, house and stable, \$1590.

1625. 69 a 21-2 miles no of tarden Plain, 200 a in cultivation, house and stable, \$1590.

No. 1856, 1233 acres splendid viver bottom, as will as immediate use.

No. 1856, 1233 acres splendid viver bottom, fomiles south of whichita, 150 acres in cultivation, house of 3 rooms, stable and grantry of small fruit; \$19 per acres.

No. 1856, 1233 acres splendid viver bottom, found the city, and price are within the reach of all, 100 lots alleged to the special content of t

160 a in sec 4-28-3 east, Butler county, nitivation, \$1800.

Quarter 4 miles n w of Garden Plain, streets, 25x140 each; \$1100.

1622. Quarter 4 miles n w of Garden Plain, \$1500.

1632. 160 a 2 miles n w of Garden Plain, 20 a broke, \$1700.

1638. n e 1-4 33-26-4 w, 7 miles n w of Garden Plain, \$1200.

1636. n e 1-4 4-30-4 w, all raw, \$1500.

1636. 160 acres 2 1-2 miles northeast of henery, unimproved; \$1,200.

1832. 1,760 acres in Greenwood county, one-half good farming land, living water, 10 miles to good railroad station, a fine stock range; \$1.30 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 8 per cent.

193. Suburban place south, four lots, house of 6 rooms, cellar, presses and bath room. \$2,000 193. Cottage of 3 rooms on Market street; small stable, corner lot, good neighborhood.

No. 1712 16: acres 3% miles southeast of Garden Plain, 80 acres in cultivation, nice groves of cottonwood and box elders, 500 bearing leach trees, living water. This is a bargine 35,700, part time.

No. 1711, 160 acres 2 miles west of Valley Center, nice house 16x26 with addition 7x14, stable, granary and cribs, 20 acre pasture, good bearing orchards of apple and peach trees.

1631, 160 a 12-2 mile from Cheney, 40 a in cultivation, 85000.

No. 165, House, six rooms, on Central avenue, corner lot, 75x140 feet. Barn and carriage house, apple, peach, plum, cherry and shade trees, 85x00.

No. 165, House, six rooms, on Central avenue, experie, peach, plum, cherry and shade trees, apple, peach, plum, cherry and shade trees

all fenced with wire and hedge, 4 a of fine bud-ded fruit, \$3000.

No. 14. Two lots on Emporia avenue, Eng-lish's 5th addition, \$500.

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1620, 160 a 5 miles n w of Wichita, 50 a in cultivation, rest enclosed in pasture, good house and stable, \$6000.

1621, 160 a 3 miles n w of town, all under cultivation, 11-2 story house of 4 rooms, stable, orchard and shade trees, \$800.

1623, 160 a 9 miles s w of Wichita, 100 a in cultivation, house with 4 rooms, stable, cribs &c., \$5500.

1624, 160 a 8 miles w of Wichita, 120 n in cultivation, house and stable, \$4500.

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